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INSTRUCTIONS, &C.

The proprietor, in presenting his new Catalogue to the public, is induced to offer a few hints to persons commencing to plant orchards. In the first place, then, if you wish to secure healthy, well-formed trees, the ground must be well prepared, by a good subsoil plowing, to the depth of eighteen or twenty inches; and, if the soil is poor, a liberal dressing of well-decomposed manure will be indispensable.

The ground prepared, next proceed to dig your pits for planting, five feet in diameter, and from twenty inches to two feet deep, then filling up half full with good surface mould. In planting the trees, if a compost of fresh woods earth, ashes, or lime, be added, it will greatly aid in giving them a good start. Be careful to avoid deep planting, as nothing is more injurious. When finished, the neck of the tree should be slightly higher than the surrounding surface; the earth raised a little around the edge of the pits, so as to form a shallow basin round each tree—to prevent the water running off. In planting, be careful to spread out the roots regularly, spreading the soil from the stem outwards. When planted, fill up your pits to within two inches of the top, giving each tree as much water as settles the earth thoroughly. In four or five hours, you can finish, by filling up entirely and treading moderately, as far as the roots extend. If to this treatment is added a good mulching of decayed leaves, bark, or saw-dust, around the trees, it will assist greatly in retaining moisture, and consequently prevent the necessity of more than one or two good waterings.

Next in importance to careful planting is a proper pruning, to secure low, spreading tops, to protect the stems from our scorching sun, by which more fruit trees are killed than by any other cause, as nearly every orchard in the country will attest. To prune a tree up with a long bare stem is an outrage on nature. After the first year, the plow should not go close to the trees; a light forking over in winter, and the addition of a little fresh mulching will be a much better mode of treatment. For the first few years, they will require careful pruning every winter, shortening in the branches more or less, according to their strength; always cutting to a bud pointing outwards, on purpose to keep the head open in the centre.

In sending trees from the nursery, I will always send one or two pruned as they ought to be for planting; for standard trees, I consider two feet, or even less, is abundantly high, and will be found not only conducive to the health of the trees, but also rendering them easier to prune and to gather the fruit from.

Dwarf trees, such as the pear on quince, apple on doucain and paradise

stocks, the cherry on mahalebs, &c., the stems should not be more than fifteen to eighteen inches high. In receiving trees from the nursery, it will be necessary to remove the wired labels before the trees have grown much, as otherwise they may cut into the stems, and often seriously injure them. The names may be preserved by numbering and taking them down in a book.

For ornamental plants they will generally succeed well in any ordinary good soil; if poor, enriching with fresh surface soil and rotted leaves from the woods, avoiding the use of animal manures, especially for all those elegant evergreen trees, termed Coniferæ, such as Pines, Cedars, Cypress, &c. The remarks on planting fruit trees is equally applicable to these; for the more delicate varieties, a screen of Cedar branches on the south west side, at a little distance from the plant, will be found of much advantage to them, especially the first season; it will prevent the evil effects of the sun after a severe frost in winter, and its scorching rays in summer.

Roses.—To grow these it is only necessary to have a soil rich and deep—such as will grow good cabbages; a severe pruning every winter; cutting out the old wood and cutting in the vigorous young shoots to one-third their length, and adding a fresh dressing of well-decomposed manure every winter; if thus treated, and not smothered up by other plants growing close to them, they will continue to give abundance of their delightful flowers for a great number of years. Moss roses ought to be planted in a damp shady border and very slightly pruned, merely cutting out decayed branches and cutting the branches a very little back.

In ordering pear trees, we would observe to purchasers that many of the varieties do not succeed as dwarfs on the quince. Yet a large number of the very finest do. It will, therefore, be necessary to indicate the number of each kind wanted—dwarfs or standards.

Those unacquainted with the various kinds, will find it to their advantage to leave the selection to us when we shall endeavor to do them justice.

All trees will be carefully packed to insure safe transport. For greater certainty and dispatch I have made arrangements with Adams & Co.'s Express, to forward packages on all the lines where they have agents to whom bills will be sent for collection, on delivery of the parcels. Persons wishing their trees sent by another conveyance will please mention it in their orders.

On dispatching packages receipts will be taken and sent with the bill, after which they are at the risk of the purchaser.

Trees cannot be taken up with safety for transplanting in our climate until the 20th of November.

Early orders are respectfully solicited, and will be promptly attended to, by addressing

WILLIAM SUMMER, *Pomaria, S. C.*

APPLES.—30 CENTS.

NAME.	WHEN RIPE.
Anderson,	Oct.
Alexander,	July.
Aromatic Carolina,	July.
Astrachan red,	June.
Bellflower, Summer,	July.
" Striped,	July.
Baldwin,	Sept.
Black of Cox,	Sept.
Buckingham, (N. C.)	Sept.
Beauty of Kent,	Aug.
Chandler,	Aug.
Catlin, (Md.)	Nov.
Carter, (Ala.)	Nov.
Calasaga, (N. C.)	Oct.
Cider,	Sept.
Center's Seedling,	July.
Chandler,	Aug.
Cherokee Red, (Ga.)	Nov.
Cluster, Lorick's, (S. C.)	Jan.
Crab, Virginia,	Nov.
" White Sweet,	Nov.
" Siberian,	Sept.
" Red,	Nov.
Cooper's, (Ohio,)	Aug.
Davis', (Miss.)	Jan.
Dutch Mignone,	Aug.
Danvers, Winter Sweet,	Nov.
Drap d'Or,	Sept.
Early May,	May.
Early Joe,	June.
Early Harvest,	June.
Early Margaret,	June.
Foust, (N. C.),	Oct.
Fameuse,	Sept.
Ferdinand, (S. C.)	Nov.
Fixlin, (S. C.),	Aug.
Garden Royal,	Aug.
Gore, (S. C.)	Aug.
Golden Ball,	Sept.
Golden Sweet,	Aug.
Gravenstein,	July.
Gilliflower, Black	Aug.
Gilliflower, Red	Aug.
Gowdie, (Ala.)	Nov.
Greening, (R. I.)	Oct.
" Woods	Oct.
" Southern	Dec.

NAME.	WHEN RIPE.
Green Horse,	July.
Gully, (S. C.)	Dec.
Hall, (N. C.)	Nov.
Hoover, (S. C.)	Nov.
Hawley,	Oct.
Harrison,	Sept.
Hopper, (S. C.)	Aug.
Herr's Winter,	Dec.
Irish Peach,	June.
Jeffries,	Aug.
Jersey, Sweet,	Aug.
Juneating, Red	June.
" White	June.
June, Red (S. C.)	June.
" Striped (S. C.)	June.
King,	Nov.
Lady Apple,	Aug.
Leland's Spice,	Aug.
Late Striped Summer's, (S. C.)	Nov.
Lever, (S. C.)	Nov.
Lyman's Sweet,	Aug.
Limber Twig, (Ten.)	Nov.
Menegare,	Aug.
Mead's Keeper, (Va.)	Nov.
Minister,	Sept.
Mother,	Sept.
Moultrie, (Ala.)	Sept.
McDowell's Winter, (N. C.)	Nov.
Male Carle,	Nov.
Mangum, (Ga.)	Nov.
Norton's Melon,	Sept.
Northern Spy,	Sept.
Nonpareil Ross,	Sept.
Newark King,	Sept.
Neverfail, (Ten.)	Nov.
Ornes, Early	June.
Paradise, Sweet	July.
Perkins, (N. C.)	Nov.
Pearmain, Federal	Oct.
" Clarks (Va.)	Nov.
" Cannon (Va.)	Nov.
" Scarlet	Oct.
" Summer	July.
" Herefordshire,	Aug.
Pound, (Ga.)	Nov.
Pippin, Ortley	Oct.
" Republican	Sept.

NAME.	WHEN RIPE.
Quince, Cole's	Aug.
Rawls, Janet	Nov.
Red Streak,	Oct.
Reinette, White Spanish	July.
Russet, Roxbury	Sept.
" Carolina (S. C.)	Oct.
Shockley, (Ga.)	Jan.
Skidmore,	Sept.
Strawberry, Early	July.
" Late	Sept.
Swaar, Autumnal	Sept.
Summer Rose,	July.
Summer's Late Green, (S. C.)	Nov.
Sweeting, Tifts	Sept.
" Budd's,	July.
Spitzenburg Esopus,	Sept.
Sheep Nose,	Oct.
Shepperd's Newington,	Oct.
Summer Queen,	Aug.
Sine qua non,	July.
Turn off lane,	Aug.
Wateree, (S. C.)	Nov.
Wine Sap,	Sept.
Walker's Yellow, (Ga.)	Nov.
Willow Twig,	Nov.
Wonder, (Ga.)	Oct.

PEACHES.—25 CENTS EACH.

Acton Scott,	June.
Amelia, (S. C.) $1,	June.
Burdin's Rareripe,	July.
Bordeaux Cling,	July.
Belle de Beaucaire,	July.
Bloodstone, Cling (S. C.)	Aug.
Baldwin's October, (Ala.)	Oct.
Bergen's Yellow,	Aug.
Count's Cling, 50 cts.,	Aug.
Chinese Cling, 50 cts.,	July.
Crocket, New	Aug.
Connover's White, [Superior]	Aug.
Crawford's Early,	July.
" Late,	Aug.
Columbia,	Aug.
Catherine,	Aug.
Double Montangue,	July.
DeJalangier,	Aug.
Eliza,	July.
Early Tillotson,	June.
" Red Troths,	July.
" York,	June.
Gorgas,	Aug.
Gist's Cling,	July.
Grant's Heath Cling,	Sept.
Honest John,	July.
Heath Cling,	Aug.
Kitchel, New	July.
Large White Cling,	Aug.
Late White Free,	Sept.
Lagrange,	Aug.
Lemon Cling,	Aug.
Mett's Cling,	Aug.
Melacaton, Mammoth	Aug.
" Beers,	Aug.
Mary's Choice,	Aug.
Morris' White,	Aug.
November free,	Oct. and Nov.
Noblesse Cling,	Aug.
Nivette,	July.
October, Free,	Oct.
October, Cling,	Oct.
October, White Cling	Oct.
Oldmixon, Free	Aug.
" Cling	Aug.
President,	Aug.
Pavie Pompon,	Aug.
Royal George,	July.
Rodman's Cling,	July.
Ravenscroft Cling,	Sept.
Stump the world,	Aug.
Swygert's Cling,	Aug.
Summer's White Cling,	Aug.
Susquehanna,	Aug.
Snow,	July.
Sulhampstead,	June.
Scott's October,	Oct.
Smock's Free,	July.
Tippecanoe Cling,	Aug.
Vanzandt's Superb,	July.
Washington Cling,	Aug.

ORNAMENTAL VARIETIES.

Weeping Peach, 50 cents.
Double flowering, 50 cents.

NECTARINES.—50 CENTS EACH.

NAME.	WHEN RIPE.	NAME.	WHEN RIPE.
Boston.		Hunt's Tawney.	
Downton.		Murray.	
Elruge.		New White.	
Early Violet.		Pitmaston's Orange.	
Golden.		Stanwick.	

APRICOTS.—50 CENTS EACH.

DeCoulange.	Peach.
Descarmes.	Plum or black.
Early Red.	Large Red.
Early Golden.	Red Roman.
Moorpark.	Royal Albert.
Montagarrist.	Turkey.

PEARS—DWARF AND STANDARD.—50 CENTS EACH.

Amire Johannot,	June.	Fredericka Bremer,	Oct.
Ananas de Ete,	Sept.	Glout Morceau,	Oct.
Brandywine,	July.	Josephine de Malines,	Oct.
Bloodgood,	July.	Julienne,	July.
Bartlett,	Aug.	Kingsessing,	Aug.
Belle Lucrative,	Aug.	Knights' Monarch,	Oct.
" et Bonne a zees,	Sept.	Louise bon d'Jersey,	Oct.
" Apres Noel,	Sept.	Lawrence,	Oct.
Beurre d'Aremberg,	Nov.	Madeline,	June.
" Clairgeau,	Aug. and Sept.	Napoleon,	Aug.
" Easter,	Nov.	Novean Simor Bouviar,	Oct.
" Lombard,	Aug.	Ott,	Sept.
" Capiamont,	Sept.	Onondaga,	Sept.
" Golden of Bilboa,	Aug.	Pennsylvania,	Aug.
" Preble,	Sept.	Paradise d'Autome,	Sept.
" d'Anjou,	Aug.	Rostezier,	July.
" Oswego,	Sept.	Seckel,	Aug.
" Rouge,	Aug.	Steven's Genessee,	July.
" Diel,	Oct.	Suzette d'Bavay,	Sept.
" Langlier,	Oct.	Steinmetz Catharine,	July.
Bezi Sanpariel,	Oct.	Triomphe de Jodigne,	Oct.
" des Veterans,	Oct.	Tyson,	Oct.
Buffum,	Aug.	Urbaniste,	Sept.
Charles of Austria,	Oct.	Upper Crust, (S. C.)	June.
Dearborn's Seedling,	July.	Uvedales St. Germains,	Dec.
Duchess d'Angouleme,	Sept.	Vicar of Winkfield,	Nov.
Dix,	Oct.	Van Mons Leon Le Clerc,	Oct.
Flemish Beauty,	Aug.	Winter Nelis,	Oct.
Figue de Naples,	Aug.	Winter Bon Cretein,	Nov.

PLUMS.—50 CENTS EACH.

NAME.	WHEN RIPE.
Alston's Late Red,	Sept.
Buel's Favorite,	July.
Bleeker's Red,	July.
Breevoort's Purple,	July.
Coe's Late Red,	Sept.
Coe's Golden Drop,	Aug.
Duane's Purple,	Aug.
De Montfort,	July.
Guthrie's Apricot,	July.
" Russet,	
Green Gage,	July.
General Hand,	July.
Howell's Early,	June.
Imperial Gage,	July.
Gage, Frost	Sept.
Jefferson,	Aug.
Gage, Stanton's	July.
" Peter's Yellow	July.
" Flushing	July.
Magnum Bonum,	Aug.
Nectarine,	July.
Orange,	Aug.
Precoce de Tours,	June.
Prince of Wales,	July.
Peach Plum,	July.
Rivers,	June.
Washington,	Aug.
And others.	

CHERRIES.—50 CENTS EACH.

Belle Magnifique.
" de Choisey.
Black Heart.
Black Eagle.
Black Tartarian.
Bigarreau de Mai.
" Cleveland.
" Late.
" Early White.
" Flesh Colored.
Carnation.
Cerise Mons Tardiff.
Cumberland.
Doctor.
Downton.
Early Amber.
Elliott's Favorite.
Elton.
May Duke.
Morrello Rumesay's Late.
Napoleon.
Reine Hortense.
Royal Duke.
Herefordshire Black.
Ohio Beauty.

FIGS.—50 CENTS EACH. $5 A DOZEN.

Alicant.
Havanna.
White Marsellaise.
White Nerei.
Madonna.
Large Yellow.
Long Green.
Large Purple.
Lemon and others.
Turkey.

POMEGRANATES.—25 CENTS EACH.

Common, sweet.
Fruit bearing.
Large French, 50 cents.
Double-flowering, 50 cents.

GRAPES.—50 CENTS EACH. $5 PER DOZEN.

Catawba.
Lenoir Clinton.
Diana.
Bland's Madeira.
Herbemont Madeira.
Isabella.
September black.
To-Kalon.
Saluda.
Scuppernong.

ALMONDS.—50 CENTS EACH.

Hard Shell.
Coque Tender.

MULBERRIES.—50 CENTS EACH.

Large White.
Ever-bearing.
Black Moretinea.
White Moretinea.

ENGLISH WALNUTS, 50 CENTS.

SPANISH MARON CHESNUT, 50 CENTS.

SERVICE TREE, 50 CENTS.

QUINCES.—25 TO 50 CENTS.

Apple.
Anger's.
Paris or Fontenay.
Constantinople.
Musk.
Orange.

RASPBERRIES.—$2 50 PER DOZEN.

Fastolf.
Red Antwerp.
Orange Antwerp.
River's Monthly.

STRAWBERRIES.—$1 50 CTS. PER 100.

Boston Pine.
Black Prince.
Hovey Seedling.
Jenny's Seedling.
Longworth's Prolific.
Walker's Seedling.
Moyamensing.
Turner's Seedling.
Early Scarlet.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS—ONE YEAR OLD—1 50 CTS. PER 100.

HORSE RADISH ROOTS—ONE YEAR PLANTS—50 CTS. PER DOZEN.

EVERGREENS, TREES AND SHRUBS.

Auricaria Imbrica—Chili Pine,	$2 50
Abies pectinata—European Silver Fir,	2 00
Abies Excelsa—Norway Spruce,	2 00
Arbutus unedo—Strawberry tree,	1 00
Acuba Japonica—Japan Gold Shrub,	1 00
Berberis aquifolia—Holly leaved Berberry,	75
Berberis dulcis—Sweet Berberry,	75
Buxus Sempervirens—Tree Box per 100,	8 to 25 00
Buxus Var. variagata—Tree silver striped,	25 to 50c.
Buxus Aurea—Tree Gold striped,	25 to 50c.
Buxus Myrtifolia—Tree Myrtle leaved,	50
Buxus glauca—Tree Small leaved,	50
Buxus latifolia—Tree Broad leaved,	50
Buxus Balearaca—Tree Minorca,	50
Cedrus Argentea—African or Silver Cedar,	2 50
Cedrus Deodar—Deodar Cedar,	2 to 2 50
Cedrus Libani—Ceder of Lebanon,	2 00
Cerasus lauro Cerassus—English Laurel,	50 to 75c.
Ceresus Colchica—Colchica Laurel, new,	1 50
Cerasus lusitanicas—Portugal Laurel,	1 00
Cotoneaster mycrophilla—small leaved beautiful,	50c to 1 00
Cotoneaster rotundifolia—round leaved beautiful,	50c to 1 00
Cupressus Ericoides—Heath Cypress,	1 50 to 2 00
Cupressus Funebris—Funeral Cypress, beautiful,	2 00 to 2 50
Cupressus Horizontalis—Horizontal Cypress,	1 50 to 2 00
Cupressas Pyramidalis—Pyrmidal Cypress,	1 50 to 2 00
Cupressus Torulosa—Twisted Cypress, beautiful,	1 50 to 2 00
Cassuasina Stricta—Cassuasina, new and beautiful,	1 00
Erybotria Japonica—Japan Medlar,	2 00
Euonymous Japonica—Green Euonymous	25 to 50c.
Euonymous Variagatus—white variagated,	25 to 50c.
Euonymous Aurea—gold edged,	50
Euonymous fimbriatus—new and beautiful,	1 00
Euonymous longifolius—new and beautiful,	1 00
Euonymous nanus linifolius—dwarf, new and beautiful,	1 00
Escalonia serrulata—Serratæ leaved, new and beautiful,	1 50
Escalonia floribunda—Escalonia many flowered,	1 50
Escalonia macrantha—Escalonia large leaved,	1 50
Escalonia rubra—Escalonia red flowered,	1 50
Gardenia Capensis—Cape Jesamine,	50
Gardenia Fortuni—Fortunes, new,	1 00
Ilex Argentea—silver edged Holly,	2 00

Ilex Aurea—gold edged Holly,	2 00
Ilex Feron,	2 00
Juniperus Exelsa—Tall Juniper,	1 50
Juniperus flacida—Flagging Juniper,	1 50
Juniperus Hibernica—Irish Juniper,	1 50
Juniperus Suecia—Swedish Juniper,	1 50
Juniperus Canadensis—Trailing Canada Juniper,	1 50
Juniperus Sabena—Savin Juniper,	1 50
Juniperus Bermudeana—Bermuda Juniper, beautiful,	1 50
Juniperus recurva—recurved Juniper,	1 50
Juniperus Cupressus—Cypress leaved Juniper,	1 50
Juniperus Thurifera—Incense bearing Juniper,	1 50
Juniperus repens—Carpet Juniper,	1 50
Laurus nobilis—Spicy Laurel,	1 00
Ligustrum latifolium—Broad leaved Privet,	75
Ligustrum ovifolium—Japan new Privet,	75
Ligustrum argentæ—silver striped Privet,	1 00
Ligustrum aurea—gold striped Privet,	1 00
Ligustrum vulgans—common Privet,	25
Librocedrus Chilensis—Chilian Arborvitæ, new,	2 to 3 00
Magnolia grandiflora—Magnolia large flowered,	50c to 1 00
Myrtus communis—Myrtle common,	25
Myrtus flore pleno—Myrtle many flowered,	50
Myrtus Romanæ—Myrtle Roman,	50
Myrtus Buxifolia—Myrtle Box leaved, and others,	50
Nandinea domestica—Chinese Nandinia, beautiful,	50
Olea fragrans—Fragrant olive,	75c to 1 00
Olea longifolea—Connerial fruit bearing,	1 00
Oleandar—white, pink and red,	75c to 1 00
Pernettya Macrophilla—Pernettya,	
Photinea Serulata—Serulata Photinea,	1 00
Photinea dentata—Photinea,	1 00
Phylleria aquifolia—Phyelleria,	1 00
Phylleria variagata—Phyelleria variagated,	1 50
Pittisporum tobira—Chinese Pittisporum,	50
Pittisporum variagata—Variagated,	75
Thuja Aurea—Golden Arborvitæ, new,	2 00
Thuja Occidentaleis—Chinese Arborvitæ,	25c to 1 00
Thuja Plicata—Plaited Arborvitæ,	1 to 1 50
Thuja Stricta—Erect Arborvitœ,	50c to 1 00
Thuja nepalensis—Nepaul Arborvitæ,	1 00
Thuja Librocedus Chilensis—Chilian Arborvitæ,	2 to 3 00
Thuja Siberica—Siberian Arborvitæ,	1 00
Thuja Warreana—Warreana,	1 00
Thea Bohea—Tea plant Bohea,	1 00
Thea Sassangra—Tea plant red flowering,	1 00
Thea Viridis—Tea plant green,	1 00
Viburnum tinus—Laurustinus,	75c to 1 00
Odratissamum—Laurustinus fragrans,	1 00

Could that be-Sasanqua ?
L.C.H.

DECIDIOUS TREES, SHRUBS, VINES.

Berberis atropurpura—purple leaved Berbeny,	50 to 75c
Berberis Fortunis—Fortunis Berbeny, beautiful,	50 to 75c
Buddleya Lindleyana—Lindley's, handsome,	50
Clematis Azurea—Azure flowering,	50
Clematis flamula—sweet scented Virgins bower,	50
Clematis Rubra—Red flowering,	40
Cotoneaster frigida—beautiful in flower,	1 00
Cotoneaster Roylena—Royles do.,	1 00
Crysanthemumes—pompone varieties, per dozen,	2 00
Deutzia gracilis—graceful,	75c to 1 00
Deutzia scrabra—rough leaved,	75
Forsythia Viridissima—Golden bell, beautiful,	50
Magnolia conspicua—beautiful white,	2 00
Magnolia macrophilles,	
Magnolia purpurea—purple flowered,	1 00
Magnolia glauca	
Pyrus Japonica—Scarlet flowering Quince,	50
Salisburia adiantifolia—Japan Girgko tree,	1 50
Sophora Japonica—Japon Sophora,	1 00
Sophora pendula—Weeping Sophora,	2 00
Sorbus—True Service tree,	1 00
Spirea Douglassi—Douglasses', rose colored,	50
Spirea grandiflora—white pretty,	50
Spirea prunifolia—double white, beautiful,	50
Spirea Reevesii—pure white, splendid,	50
Spirea Tomentosa—woolly leaved, pretty,	50
Weigelia rosea—rose colored, superb,	50
Wistaria sinensis—Chinese Glycene vine, with beautiful light blue flowers, beautiful,	50
Lonicera—yellow Woodbine,	50
Lonicera floribunda—profuse flowery Honeysuckle,	50
Lonicera Superba—superb do.,	50
Lonicera upright,	50
Lonicera Belgicum—sweet scented monthly,	50

ROSES.—50 CENTS EACH; $5 PER DOZEN, EXCEPT WHERE NOTED.

Damask Perpetual.

Blanche Vibert,	white, in clusters, beautiful.	
Carmin Royal,	deep carmine, fine.	
Duchess de Rohan,	crimson, margin lilac.	
Portland Blanc,	pure white, splendid new,	$1 00

Hybred Perpetual Roses.

Amandine, ...clear flesh, beautiful.
Aubernon, ...brilliant crimson, large and fine.
Auguste Mie, ...bright rose, fine new, ...1 00
Baronne Halez, ...deep crimson, splendid.
" Heekerean, ...rose, good, new, ...1 00
" Prevost, ...deep clear rose, fine.
Blanche Felicite Larmentiers, ...white, large and fine, ...1 00
Blanche, ...full, white, superb, new, ...1 00
Bouton de Flora, ...light lilac, in clusters, fine, ...1 00
Caroline de Sansal, ...rosy flesh, large and fine.
Charles Boissiere, ...bright clear crimson.
Compte Montalivet, ...purple crimson, good.
" de Bourmont, ...deep rich rose, new, ...1 00
Comptesse Bathianny, ...light pink, new, ...1 00
Doctor Arnal, ...purple crimson, fine.
" Margolin, ...clear, rich cherry color.
Duchess of Sutherland, ...clear flesh, good.
" de Montpensier, ...flesh color, large and fine.
Duplessy Mornay, ...purplish crimson, very fine.
Entendard de Marengo, ...full, deep crimson, ...1 00
General de Brea, ...rosy crimson, fine new, ...1 00
" Changarnier, ...large purple crimson, good, ...1 00
Genie de Chataubrand, ...large, full, and violet red, ...1 00
Georges Lecamus, ...clear rose, good.
Giant of Battles, ...brilliant rich crimson.
Leon de Combats, ...rich fiery crimson and violet.
Leonide Leroy, ...French, white, in clusters, new, ...1 00
Louis Perronnay, ...clear satiny rose, fine.
Louis Odier, ...bright rose, new and good, ...1 00
Madam Hilaire, ...Mottled blush and rose, fine.
" Lamoriciere, ...light satiny rose.
" Tellier, ...light pink, new, ...1 00
" Rivers, ...clear blush, beautiful new, ...1 00
" Verdier, ...light rose, fine.
Mere de St. Louis, ...delicate rosy flesh and fawn, splendid and new, ...1 00
Palais Crystal, ...clear delicate blush.
Pope Pius the IX, ...dark violet purple.
Queen Victoria, (Paul's).....blush, white.
Reine Mathilde, ...flesh color, fine.
Sappo, ...pure white, dwarf habit, beautiful, ...1 00
Souvenir de Reine de Belges, ...brilliant crimson, new, ...1 00
Sydonie, ...delicate rosy flesh, fine.

Bourbon Roses.

Appoline, ...mottled rose and blush, splendid.
Blanche Lafitte, ...full, white, superb, ...1 00
Ceres, ...deep rose good.

Compte d'Eau,.....purplish crimson, fine.
" Bobrinski,.....brilliant scarlet crimson, new.
Delille,.....new, and beautiful,.....1 00
Duc de Broglie,.....violet crimson, superb,.....1 00
Duchess de Normandie,.....rose color, fine form, new,.....1 00
" de Thuringe,.....delicate clear flesh, beautiful, new,.....1 00
Enfant de Ajaccio,.....reddish crimson, fine.
George Cuvier,.....rich cherry color, fine.
Henry Lecoq,.....violet crimson, good.
Imperatrice Josephine,.....full, light incarnate, fine pillar rose,.....1 00
Jupiter,.....dark, violet crimson, a beautiful pillar rose,.....1 00
Leveson Gower,.....bronzed purple, large.
Marshal de Villars,.....dark purplish rose, good.
Marrianne,.....rose, double, large.
Madamoiselle Caroline,.....blush white, beautiful.
Madam Hamon,.....violet crimson, fine,.....1 00
Mrs. Bosanquet,.....blush, white, pretty.
Paul Joseph,.....deep rich crimson, fine.
Paul and Virginia,.....rose, and blush mottled, new,.....1 00
Pierre,.....pale rose, large and fine,.....1 00
Proserpine,.....dark crimson, good.
Souchet,.....rich violet crimson, fine.
Souvenir,.....flesh color, large and splendid.
Vorace,.....scarlet crimson, fine,.....1 00

China Roses.

Agrippina,.....rich fiery crimson, good.
Eugene Pirolle,.....rosy purple, pretty.
" Beauharnois,.....dark amaranth, fine.
La superba,.....purplish rose, very good.
Louis Phillippe,.....dark crimson, fine.
Margolin,.....very dark velvet crimson.
Nemesis,.....coal black rose.
Prince Eugene,.....scarlet crimson, pretty.
Superba,.....fine pink.
Triumphans,.....changeable rose and crimson.
Triumph du Gaud,.....rosy purple, fine.

Tea Roses.

Boutrand,.....large, blush, very fine.
Caroline,.....bright pink, good.
Clara Sylvain,.....lemon color, fine.
Cerise,.....full, purple velveted,.....1 00
Fragoletta,.....rosy blush, large.
Gloire Dijou,.....fine form, creamy fawn, splendid pillar rose,.....1 00
Josephine Malton,.....straw color, large and fine.
Lucile Dubourg,.....creamy white, beautiful new,.....1 00

Madam Desprey,.....pure white, splendid.
Madam Willermorz,.....white fawn centre, large and fine,.....1 00
Marshal Bugeaud,.....blush pink, good.
Saffrano,.....rich fawn, beautiful.

Noisette Roses.

Augusta,.....sulphur yellow.
Chromatella, or cloth of gold,....deep yellow, the best.
Caroline Marniesse,.....blush, white, in clusters, fine.
Fellenberg,.....reddish purple, good.
Isabella Gray,.....deep yellow, changeable.
Lamarque,.....pure white, fine.
Madam Deslongchamps,.....blush white, fine new,.....1 00
Ophire,.....rich flame color,.....1 00
Octavie,.....fine purple, in clusters,.....1 00
Solfaterre,.....sulphur yellow, fine.

Moss Roses.—75 cents each.

Ætna,.....deep crimson, fine new.
Comptesse Maranais,.....white, very good, new.
Jenny Lind,.....rich, double crimson, new.
Madam Alboni,.....deep pink, large and fine.
Princess Royal,.....pale pink, beautiful form, new.
Sœur Marthe,.....full, beautiful, rose.
Unique,.....pure white, fine.
Zoe,.....light rosy crimson, fine.

Garden Roses, blooming in Spring only.

Aspasia,.....delicate blush, good.
Baron Cuvier,.....
Belle de Crecy,.....rich violet, splendid.
Blanchfleur,.....French, white, beautiful.
Chendole,.....vivid light crimson, fine.
Compte de Flandres,.....deep red, good.
Kean,.....rich scarlet crimson.
Madam Plantier,.....pure white, beautiful.